NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1871.

THE DEPOSITORS' MEETING. THE BOWLING GREEN BANK TO PA DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR.

Justice Hogan Getting at the Facts - Judge White and Commissioner Henry Smith Assuring the Depositors—The Threats of the Ledig ant F rst Ward Men. the closed savings banks there were no re

markable exterior developments vesterday. At the their services were not needed. A few straggling depositors put in an appearance, but there was no cial excitement. The SUN reporter gained access to the bank through a side door, which was un weked by the waterman. He said that Mr. Knapp, Mr. Roche, and Mr. Seins had been there, but had rone. The receiver's clerk had also gone. While walking up Broadway the reporter met Justice

Reporter-You won't find Mr. Knapp. He has

Justice Horan-Well, then I suppose there's no ase of my going down. I wast information. I save tried to get it, and they tell me that the reselver has all the books and papers in his charge, and I must go to him. I think something ought to be done. I think that if the depositors are to suffer they should know it now, and not be kept in suspense. I have money there, but I don't care so much about that. Many of the depositors are poor, and some of them have lingered about the bank in the have of getting their money, and the very waitwhat they have in the bank of course takes ting they might otherwise devote to carning money. HISD THE IRON BARS OF THE GUARDIAN.

the earnest Justice in search of Mr. the reporter headed for the Guardian, in require. As usual for the past few days, however guarded by the wrougt-fron grating, and barred on the interside. They were or wint off the names of the depositors, perfer sinted for the National, stopping on yat the Citizens', in the Bowery, where the Secretary Bunce said that their business, had been but slightly roffled by the exeitends settled into an entirely normal conditate reporter met Treasurer Greere, who a smiling "you-can't-bump-me" expression, order inquired about the treasurer's health, sharpy to be informed that the treasurer's health, sharpy to be informed that the treasurer's the condition of the bank, and learned that the lon was going on as usual, sing to the Manhaitan, at Broadway and exited, the reporter learned that business aim remainer in its usual channel; the small ein the withdrawals baying coased.

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were also present many other depositors. were also present many other depositors. Lindenstruth and John Moore, directors mak, and Jumes Lee, who, it is said at the of M. crotary Selmos, applied for the apart the receiver. Mr. Henry Smiln, the was there. Mr. Wulter Roche, Vicetaed active man in the bank, was not

JUDGE WHITE TO THE PRONT. k the half was completely filled, and a H. White advanced to the deak and

as ! presume you all are, for tho our thining some facts concerning the lowling Green Savings Bank. was called at the instance an, w. om you ull know, an old resident dend an officer of the bank. I know of well qualifies to preside over this meet age Hogan, and I nominate him as chair

JUSTICE HOGAN TO BIS NEIGHBORS.

eighbors, Ludies, Gentlemen, and Depost ac Bowling Green Savings Bank: I pre is not necessary for me to explain the rea that becessary for me to explain the rea-tic call for this meeting appeared in the spapers. As one of the Vice Presidents wing Green Savings Bank, when on Sat-licand that his bank had suspended, at then unable to obtain information, and the bank having passed into the hands yer, parties called at my house for infor-mat their request I called this meeting of tors, inviting the officers to be present to his far as they could, the condition of antis the purpose of the meeting, and I had best way to begin is to call on Mr. I see is present, to state what he can in the matter.

INFORMATION WANTED

of no other way of giving information, it is understand to-day, what I am told, as will be well able to pay one nundred to dolar. (Appliance) Whother this is unable to state. I hope, for the sake of the dolar, that the statement may be correct, so. (Appliance) Whatever I can do applicating that result, I shall very glad-

thad anything to do with the loans of otton, nor was I ever consuted; much led to astend any of the meetings of officials. But let that go. If everything wet, all right. But there should be good to know how and where it has gone.

EMISSIONER SMITH'S ASSURANCE.

then stepped to the front. He was re-some act, muse. He said: ewhat emberrassing to meet you under ewhat emborrassing to meet you under-chances, but saan be happy to tell you I have been two days at work with I have been two days at work with the behavior of the bank can be securities it holds it will be able to pred cension the dollar. [Applause] mortrages cannot be turned into money early notice, as every business man I as conduces many others know. I with the receiver, and we have discover-wrong so far. I think that the public twich the report is made it will be an

I do not owe the bank a dollar, and I * I will pay. [Applause]

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three cheers for Mr. Smith

in the first round; the second round was much fainter, and the third was not given at all. ONE HUNDRED CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

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Judge White suit:
I have not interchanged a word with anybody interested in this matter until I came into this room.

When I heard of the rasks made upon other instintions I had some thoughto the suspension of this one but I still had confidence that its securities would be found good. But now that the ban' is hovelessly insolvent, I am glad that Judge Horna has had the courage and sagesty to call this meeting. I am equally grattled to hear the assurance of the President that the bung will pay one hundred cents on the dollar. If it should is should be greatly disappointed, and gratefully disappointed. We would be most grateful it the humble depositors are paid.

But to come to business matters: I have confidence in the integrity of the receiver aprointed, yet he is not the appointed of the parties in interest. He was appointed without our knowledge. He has given security and is now in the discharge of his oursety in interest should neve some kind of representation in the investigation, and know how this thing is being managed. I think that a committee of three is sufficient, to be appointed by the depositors, with surhority to communicate with the receiver, and the right to ask and demand what is being done, and to call a meeting of the depositors. (Appliance.) His we accomplete nothing. [Justice now and of three, which Judge White accepted.] I nove that such a committee to appointed to call upon the receiver and ask for information.

A COMMITTEE TO SEE THE RECEIVER. REPRESENTATION FOR THE DEPOSITORS.

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Mr. Denyes delivered a short speech, extelling in warm terms the energetic and many action of Justice Hogan, and moved that he be added to the Committee, Henry applants]

The resolution was then put and adopted with a thundering "age." It was left to the Chair to appoint, and the following is the committee appointed; John H. White, Daniel Mooney, Thomas Brennan Richard O'Connor, T. A. Philips (Gus Panitips).

All the centiemen named are large depositors. The nominations were unanimously and heartily confirmed. The nomination of Justice Hogan was then formally made, and his appointment was confirmed by another thundering "age."

Judge White then said: I hope the Committee will join in the distinct understanding that we are

A PROPOSITION DECLINED. Somebody made a motion that meetings be held

Somebody made a motion that meetings be held once a week.

A Voice—Are we to be out of our money another week? [Laughter.]

A Voice—What is the Committee to do?

Justice Hogan explained its object, and somebody moved that the Committee employ counsel; ucon which several persons cried, "No. if we can get it at all, we can get it without counsel."

Mr. Hutchings (not the Surrogate) wanted the Surrogate of the County counsited. Another said (referring to Judge White) that one of the Committee was a leading lawier, to which Justice Hogan said. "And one of the heaviest depositors in the bank."

Mr. Hull moved an adjournment.

This brought Mr. Hutchings, who had made several motions to employ counsel, to any feet again. He said

"You men in the corner there can't control this meeting!" to which Mr. Gus Phillips responded, his voice tinged with indistriction—

COPTY GOOFT TO THE RESDUE.

"The men on the committee are all business men, and among the heaviest depositors. The cank owes me \$11,000, and I know that I don't want to derive any one. I am willing to work, if necessary: I expect to; and whilms to call counsel if it is required." quired."
This speech was well received, and Mr. Hutchings

temporarily substited giving place to an honest-iooking young fellow who was somewhat under the influence of inquor. He began a speech, but was greeted with laughing and shouts of "Daniel Web-ster," at which he retired.

The meeting acjourned, subject to the call of the Chair.

The feeling in the down-town wards is intense, and the reporter was plainly told by several persons that the depositors would have their money or that violence would be done. One man said tost a secret organization of depositors had been formed, which already numbered over a bundred men, who, it the bank officers did not come to terms, would take the law into their own hands. "If the money ain't there," said the man, "it has been stolen by the officers, and they must make it good or suffer." The reporter heard other threats of violence. One man, against whom the Bowling Green holds a morigage for \$2,700, was anxiously inquiring whether he would lose his house by the operation. He was pacified by Justice Hogan's assurance that the mortrage would probably be trans erred to another institution without disturbing the ownership of the property.

CONJECTURES.

Regarding how large a per cent, the bank will be able to poy, o, this a dihered; but the average of the prevailing impression ranges on from life to seventy per cent. The bunk's liabilities are said to see over hair a milities.

One gentleman said to the SUN man that Mr. Smith had promised James P. Burus, composed at the Inman line steamer office, and who I as about \$500 in the bank, that he would make it good to him. The gentleman said that he made this statement to Burns in the presence of Mr. Smith, who did not deny it. The resorter was informed that ex Aiderman I.y sucht orew \$5,000 on Saturday, and that several others room the state Ward drew their funds on the same day.

The Strange Disappearance of Rebecca

A MISSING EMIGRANT GIRL. A Six Months' Search after a Lost Sister-

Sheehy Suspicious of Fout Play. Last spring as Francis Sheehy, compositor, was working in the New York O'server office, he received a letter from his sister Rebecca, in the city of Cork, station that she was about coming to this country, Soon after Mr. Sheeny went to work in Albany, where he remained until October, and then returned to the city. Not hearing from his sister while he was in Albany, he concluded that she had bandoned her projected visit. He ca'led at the Observer office, and to his surprise learned from the assistant foreman that Rebecca had been there to ook for him shortly after he had left for Albany Mr. Sneehy, thinking that his sister might possi bly have gone to Canada, wrote to his cousin, Wil

of Rebecca's whereabouts. Mr. McDonald in reply said that he had a long while ago received a letter from Rebecca stating her inability to find her brother, and regretting that sne had not remained at home to Ireland. He said that she was stopping at Mr. Sexton's in Harrison

am McDonald, living there, asking him if he knew

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A fortnight ago Mr. Sheehy visited Herrison street and saw Mr. and Mrs. Sexton, who, he says told him that his sister got acquainted with a consin of theirs on the voy sge, and came with her to their house. He says that Mr. sexton also told him that she remained about a week, and then ob almed'a situation in Brooklyn, but they had lost the address. Mr. Sheeley was also told that Rebecca again returned to their house and stind a while, whoe she obtained a situation with a Quaker family in New Jersey, about seven miles from New York. He says he asked Mr. and Mrs. Fexton for her address in New Jersey, but they said they had lost it. Mr. Sheehy was told that she took her trunk away, but left some underclothing which she coult obtain whenever she chose to call. Mr. Sheehy says that he reported the mater at the Central Poice office, and that detective Fields accombined him to Mr. Sexton's. They were told that they might obtain trace of her at the labor cureau, Castie Garlen, as she went there to seek a pince. Mr. Sheehy says that he visited Castle Garden and searched the books for several months, out could obtain no evidence that Rebecca had been there is all. Mr. Sheeby has fears that his sister has been inveigled into some den and foully dealt with for the sake of her personal property.

Probable Murder in Bloomfield, N. J.

Probable Murder in Bloomfield, N. J. On Sunday morning John Doyle, a laborer on e Midland Railroad in Bloomfield, was found in insensible condition at the foot of an embank neat near a saloon in which he had spent the evenas drinking and carousing. He was removed to o St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, where he has since died. Up to the last moment he was insensisince died. Up to the last moment he was insensible, and left no statement whereby the case of his death could be learned. But from the nature of his injuries it is suspected he was assaulted and afterward thrown down the embankment. At the inquest verterday it was proved that Doyle and beek crimaing the night before with a number of Irish induced in the middle of the second that the second and was not seen a terward until found in the pit, or all testifact that she of them were drunk, and the could not tell what are pushed boyle that the pit. The jury rendered a vergist of accidental death.

British Half Breeds' Invasion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Gen. Viall, Superin ent of Indian Affairs for Montana, reports that a band of from seventy-five to one hundred half band of from Seventy-are to one hundred have breeds from British America have established winger quarters in the victory of Milk River Agency, with the view of supplying tre-locitans with liquor and annumition. Gen. Gibbon has directed a portion of the Seventh Infantry to surprise them, soil their liquor, destroy their nuts, bring away awarever is valuable, and drive the marginders from the country.

Thomas C. Fields's Sureties. The bail of Mr. Thomas C. Fields have justified and been accented.

JOHN HARDY'S AFFIDAVIT

THE ALDERMEN MAKING A SPLEN. DID JOB FOR THE LAWYERS.

Judge Brady Decides that the County Can-The Writ Returnable on Saturday.

The Board of County Canvassers having finally sheyed the command of Judge Barnard, expressed in a writ of peremptory mandamus, that they pro-ceed to count the votes cast for the Aldermanic candidates, they were allowed yesterday morning secording to previous arrangement, to have their say in Court in reference to the matter. Mr. O'Gorman and Mr. Beech appeared on their behalf, and Mr. H. L. Cliuton and Mr. A. R. Lawrence repre-Mr. Beach said that what they desired was to

have the case in some form-he cared little what-in which the question could be presented to the Court of Appenia. Mr O'Gorman thought the best way was by chang-

ing the writ to an alternative mandamus returnable on that day, and then having the Court simultaneonsly on the return make it peremptory. That might be the best form, but it might take another form. They did act desire that the mandamus should be lifted, but merely to have the questions quickly decided by the Court of Appeals, and this seemed to him the most expeditions war. He should be happy to discuss the laws of 1870 and 1871, but he understood his Honor's mind to be formed as to that.

Judge Brady said that he had only come to the conclusion that the constitutionality of the laws was

conclusion that the constitutionality of the laws was not a question to be discussed on this motion.

Mr. Beach urged that a relator to obtain a manda-Mr. iseach urged that a relator to cotain a mandi-most must know some legalitist. Concoding for the purpose of the argument that the set prolonging the Aldermanic tenure was unconstitutional so far, yet it did not appear that any legal election for Aldermen could have been held on the 7th of No-vember last. The canger was tent if the matter was left to the slow process of a quo warranto, dray would have two Boards of Aldermen sitting, one each claiming to represent the city, to the wreat con-musion of affairs and very probably to the great ex-pense of the city. This motion was made in all good faith and sincerity to bring the questions to the Court of Appeals in January.

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Mr. Bracy suggested that the best way would be to consider the case before him on an order to show cause why the writ be not quashed and the order denied. He could not see how tout would injure the court of the denied. He could not not be celler part.

Mr. Clinton augusted that the questions could not be decided in this way. This was six p.v. a mandamus to the can vassers to do a ministerial or clerical duly to compute the votes and give a proper

ertificate.
Judge Brady—There is no question of that.
Air. Cinton—Then they would be met on the
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record with the statement that that was the only question.

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Judge Brady said that his suggestion was that this be considered an informal motion to quasif the mandamus. That motion was denied.

Air. O'Gorman asked leave to put in an affidavit of Join Hardy, the cierk of the Common Council, that he notice of election for Aldermen had been given by him, and that no legal election council, the place under the statutes of 1870 and 1871 for that office.

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Ar. Clinton did not object to the one fact appearing, but he did object to Ar. Hardy's interpretation of law by affinavit.

Ar. A. R. Lawrence insisted that it would not facilitate the disposition of the question as to whether the was a lead election to put the matter in the form proposed, for the re-son that the Board of County Canvassers, as such, had no legal right to inquire whether any legal election had been held or not, and that any judiement that should be rendered against them in this proceeding would not preclude the Aidermen who claimed to hold over from again trying the question upon a guo warranto, and thus bring on an incebnite litigation that anglit last a long time. He contended, further, that has Court should not grant any induspence to a Board which stood concessedly in contempt of Court at that moment, they having determined on Tuesday last that instead of complying with the mandate of the Court, and count the votes, they would instruct their counsel to wake an application to set saide the writ.

Mr. O'Gorman claimed that no favor was asked; simply the ordinary right of a litigate to be assard, and to have his appeal. The Board and not relieved to obey the order, they had complied with it. The order had been a most unusual one. They had been allowed to show no reason against it. But there was a grave question underlying the whole proceeding. The Board was unifoundedly beaund to count were likeful.

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THE ALDERMANIC VOTE.

The Cauvass Completed-The Mandamus Made Peremptory-Tennie C. Claffin's Vote for Alderman-More Protests.

At 11:30 yesterday forenoon the official can vass of the Aldermanic vote was resumed in the chamber of the Board of Supervisors. The crowd n attendance outside the railing was even groater than that of Wednesday. As on election night at Police Headquarters, a good many centlemen had note-books taking down the number of the votes cast for the candidates in particular districts.

The half-suppressed expressions of amszement that occasionally escaped the note-takers outside the railing were invariably followed by quiet chucking from the gentlemen inside the railing. As in the case of the wards canvassed on Wednesday and Tues lay, the vote in a great many of the districts was incorrect, and in others missing altogether.

A recess was taken after the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Wards had been canvassed until halfpast two. After the recess the Board remained in session until the canvass of the Nineteenth, Twen-tlett, Twenty first, and Twenty second Wards was

session until the canvass of the Noneteenth, I wenter, then there, Twenty first, and Twenty second Wards was comoleted.

During the canvass of the Twenty-first Ward a good deal of merriment was occasioned by the clerk valling out the name of Tennie C. Ciaffin in the Pitth Election District and crediting ter with one vote. As the tair Tennie's name also appeared on the Supervisors returns, the vote was, on motion of Adderman Coman, allowed. Before the completion of the Aldermanic canvass, subject to the force tions to be made by the Charmon a mandamus was served on the Beard, making the previous mandamus with regard to the canvass of the Assistant Addermanic ticket Deremotory. Following are the totals by wards, with a list of the districts in which the vote is either incorrect or alsogether missing.

In the Seventeenth Ward, Fourth District, there were no returns. In the Firith District, there were no returns for Assistant Alderman, and it the Thirteenth District no return of votes for Alderman. In Seventeenth and Twenty-taird Districts no returns for Assistant Alderman, and it the Teact -fourth District no return of votes for Alderman. In each asset he Inspectors of Election were sent for.

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Arrest of a Confidence Operator. Henry Mooney, a speculator, 4 Hanover street, was arrested last night on a charge of swindling. Mr. Henry O'Neil, manager for James McCreery & Co., is the complainant. About two weeks a:o

Mooney entered McCreery's, and representing him-self as a weathy man, purchased a large bill of goods, which were sent as directed to his house, since that time nothing had been seen or heard of Mooney until list ong it, when Mr. O'Neil saw him on Broadway and gave him into custody. When taken to the Thirtiet's street station and searched, several checks supposed to be forgettes were found on him.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 23 .- A. H. Conner, the for

Replanafolds, Nov. 22.—A. In Conney, the new Sinte Printer, his submitted a proposition of the december and Alterney Jean-in Printer on the State \$18,500 in settlement of an overdrawn accordary the printing. The Attorney General, Audit and Scretery of rate recommend its accordance and the Governor has approved the compromise.

Glimore's Musical Eart quake. LONDON, Nov. 28.—P. T. Gilmore has returned from the Commont, where he was successful in se-curing the assistance of the Powers in his project-ed Universal Musical Festival at Boston in 1872. He sails for some in the City of Brooklyn.

THE AFONDALE HORROR. Man on his Deathbed Confesses that he was One of Six who Fired the Breaker.

From the Scranton Republican.
WILEBSBARRS, Nov. 22.—Since the loss of Avondale coal breaker by fire, and the additional errible loss of a hundred lives from the effect upon the ventilation of the mine, there has been endless and fruitless speculation as to its cause, and the profound maytery which shrouded it at the time has since enveloped it, and while the story which seaches us comes from no authorative source, it is till so generally circulated that we feel justified in giving it for what it may be worth.

A man who lived somewhere near Grand Tunnel died from the effects of small-pox last Friday night In his last moments he said to those about him that there was something on his mind which troubled bim, and he could not die at rest with himself until he told it. He went on to say that the Steuben (Avondale) breaker was never fired by accident, out that he was one of a party of six who fired it.

Then giving his own name he undertook to give

thers, but could only articulate what was understood to be " Michael," when a fainting fit attacked im from which he did not rally, dying shortly It will of course never be known what he intend

ed to divuice, but he has certainly left enough beheld that the burning of the breaker was to find out whether there is really any toundation for the belief. And should in-vestigation show that there was foul play, we ope that not a stone may be left unturned to bring he wretches, who could plan and carry out so instardly and awful a scheme, to summary and ef ective recribution.

BALKING THE BURGLARS.

A Track Turned to a Good Account-The Scout at the Corner-Capture of the Thieves-85,000 in Goods Packed Up. At 134 o'clock yesterday morning Officer Booz the E events Precinct noticed a man a ting suspilously at Avenue D and Second street. Obtaining he assistance of Officer Dahlgreen, the two secreted themselves beneath a truck on the corner opposite Emanuel Strauss's dry goods store,7 Avenue D. The cliow looked well about the neighborhood, and then went away, but returned in fifteen minutes, with two other men. One of them stationed himself on the corner, as though on guard. In a few moments the officers heard the cracking and breakng of wood, and the movements of a jimmy prying pen a door or snutter.

The burglars worked lively, and finally effected an entrance. Hoping that the fellow on watch would go to the assistance of his companions, the officers remained concealed; but, finding him vigilant, they crept castloasly out, and giving an alarm rap darted over to the store. The guard with his keen eye saw them the moment they stirred, and officer Booz, after a short chase, captured Michael

Trainer, aged 28, seaman, in whose possession he found a bunch of skeleton kers, the shield of a U. S. found a bunch of skeleton keys, the shield of a U. S. Deputy Marshal, and two pieces of black glazed nuslin, which the thiel in his hurry had mistaken for sita. Officer Dahlgreen captured Thoms Doyle, agod 33, who had a small tope measure and a bunch of skeleton kevs in his pocaets. Doyle said he was in the oil business.

An examination of the store showed that during the rew minutes the thickness were at work they had made a judicious selection of chawls saiks, and dress goods, valued at \$5,000, and packed them for femoval.

A coach owned by Jacob Will, which had been loaned for a few hours to Peter T. Smith, was also captured. Smith was sitting in the bottom of the coach, as though looking for a passenger, and expressed much sarprise at being disturbed by the police. The interior of the coach was darkened. Jacob Will and Smith were head to answer, and the burglars were seat to the Tombs for trial by Justice Scott.

THE OUTBREAK IN BRUSSELS.

collision between the Populace and the Police Several Persons Injured.
Burssells, Nov. 25 - The Belgian Chamber of Representatives to-day, after further animated diseassion, finally, and by a decisive majority, voted to support the Government in its appointment of M. te Decker as Governor of Limburg. An enormous and excited crowd again sathered around the Cham-ber, and nerosmously manifested coposition to the appoint used, but the presence of a large police force was sufficient to prevent a breach of the peace dur-

was summent to prevent breast of the peace dur-ing the day.

After nightfall, however, there were serious dis-turbances, which continued all the evening. Crowds invaded the Ministry of Pu lie Works, but were re-pelled by the police. Severn persons were injured in the nilies. At midnight all was quiet.

The Latest from the Burned Steamer, City of New London.
Nonwicu, Conn., Nov. 23.—The body of Harison R. Aldrich, of Norwich, was recovered late in tile alternoon, and the search was suspended til

o-morrow.

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The bodies were viewed by the Coroner's jury, H. H. Osgood, foreman, who wranted permission for burial, and adjourned the inquest to Friday night. The boat's sale has been recovered, but there was nothing int or value. Nothing eise was saved from the wreck. It is impossible to ascertain the suppers of freight at present.

The boat was insured for two-thirds its value, but the Company decline to 8 m in what companies

Another Mysterious : regedy in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Philadelphia has another sensation of a horrole nature. John Pred am, of 912 South Twenty-second street, came down tairs abou. 8 o'clock this moraing, when his adopted mother asked him if he would have some break fast. He ate a hearty one. The mother went down into the cellar, leaving lit a sitting in a chair. Scortly afterward she he rd a heavy fall, and called to him twice, but got no answer. She then ran up stairs, and there to her horror found Predmam lying on the floor, with his face downward, in a pool of blood. A close examination revealed the fact that he had been pierced to the heart by a butcher's knife. How it was done is the mistery. The Coroner says he is unable to say from the evidence whether it is a nurser, suicide, or accident. It was the work of a moment, and no one is able to account for it; but it is the theory of his rel tives that ne may have tell in one of his fits of weakness, and thus im alled rimself on the aulte.

The case will be investigated on Saturday morning next.

A Murderer Tracked and Captured. BALTIMORE, Nov. 23. - The Marshal of the Police of this city received on Wednesday evening a telegram from the Sperid of Hertford county, North arolina, stating that T. H. Evans was murdered on the previous night at Haraldville, in the same county, by one Jackson Belch, who, it was sup-posed, made his way to Bultimore. Within an hour after the descatch was received Belch was ar-reated. To-day he made a ful confession, and was committed for the action of the Governor or North

The Price of a Horsewhipping. In Judge Joachimsen's Court yesterday was

ried the case of Kantz agt, the Proprietor of the Believue Gardens. On Whitsunday Kantz and some friends visited the Gardens and had drinks. Kantz friends visited the Gardess and had drinks. Kantz lett-bis companions, went to the river, and want to bathe in view of the visitors. The proprietor r n down with a horsewide and ordered Kantz to take his clothes to a private pance and dress. Kantz came ashors and said something which so enrares the proprietor that he hashed Kantz across the smoulders. For this Kantz claimed damages, and the jury awarded him \$100.

Merriage of the Hon. George W. Woodward. CINCINNATI, Nov. 23 .- The Hon. George W. Woodward, formerly of the Pennsylvania Sucreme Court, and now Representative to Congress from the I wel'th District of Pennsylvania, was married to Mrs. E. H. Macanister, or Lexington, Ky., in that

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List supposed to be on the looked for him the Central hour no information of his whereabouts had been received.

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BROOKLYN PENITENTIARY.

AND THE WORK OF THE POLITICIANS

WHO OUGHT TO BE THERE. Ross McLaugh'in's Rule in the Board of Supervisors—An Honest Democrat De-nounced for Voting against Fraud. In the Brooklyn Board of Supervisors yester-

ay afternoon a resolution was offered appointing James Shevelin Keeper of the County Pentientiary. in place of John Cunningham, deceased. Shevelin is Boss McLaughlin's candidate, and, it is understood, received a majority of the votes in the Democratic caucus; but when the county members arrived, they refused to accode to the action taken. Supervisor Newman, a condidate for the office,

arose, and in a powerful and excited speech charged the Democratic members of the Board with circulating rumors during the day that he had concluded a corrupt bargain with the Republican members, by which he was to be elected. This had been done

by which he was to be elected. This had been done because he voted against the reception of the fraudulent returns from the Fourteents Ward. He clied on any Republican present to say if he had asked them to support him. He then denounced the Democratic members for their course in this matter, and compared his record in the Board with some of their corrupt acts. The Chair cailed him to order several times, but he demanded the privilege of the floor. He closed by referring to the long and etailnent services of the late Keeper, and said his widow had been left poor. He keeper, and said his widow had been left poor. He keeper, and said his widow had been left poor. He was in favor of allowing the deputy to remain in charge the remainder of the term, and the emolutients to go to Mis. Cunningham.

Surervisor Johnson said he was not surprised at Mr. Newman's refusing to you with the Democrats on the admission of the fraudulent returns from Murph's district the day before. He believed ne acted honestly. He concluded by nominating Mr. Newman for Keeper of the Penitontiary, and moved to proceed to builot.

Mr. Newman requested Mr. Johnson to withdraw his motion, that he might move to keep the Deputy in charge, and allow the emoluments to go to Mrs. Cunningman till the first meeting of the Board in January.

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Supervisor Devyr moved to amend by electing a Keeper to take clarge from the lat of January.
After a spirited discussion the motion and amendment were taked, 14 to 12, and the Board adjourned to Dec. 4.

The Democratic members say it will be called up at the next meeting under unfinished business, and that there will be a majority for Shevein the King candidate.

The Brooklyn Repenters Winning a Victory

in Court.
Yesterday morning the Committee of Forty of Brooklyn made application before Judge Gilbert for a mandamus compelling the Board of Canvassers to throw out the election return from the First Dis-trict of the Fourieenth Ward. The motion was made on the affidavits of Supervisors Harmon and Johnson, setting forth that the said return was not made within the time required by law, and that it had been withheld for fraudulent purposes. Judge Gilbert refused to entertain the motion, on the ground

bert refused to entertain the motion, on the ground that he could issue no mandamus in the premises, owing to the fact that the functions of the cauvassers were merely ministerial.

On the announcement of this decision the perpetrates of ir.ud, who had thronged the court room, went off in high spirits, while the homest men fet that the decision was a victory for repeaters and ballot-box stuffers. A similar motion was made before Judge Tappan in the afternion, who also refused to entertain it on the ground that Judge Gilbert had already decided the question.

The Board of Canvassers have not yet completed the lootings, as some of the returns sent back for correction have not been returned to the clerk.

THE BROOME STREET FRAUD.

The Property Owners Protest against Paying \$67,500 for the Removal of an Old Iron Railing-Judge Cardozo's Piedge. The special committee appointed by the prop

ort; owners on Broome street, consisting of Mesers J. D. Williamson, W. Henry Gunther, John Porcell, and Simon Stein, bave submitted to Comptroller Green a formal protest against the issuing of bonus for the widening of Broome street, between South Fifth avenue and Wooster street.

The protestors claim that the court yards taken

or the opening of the street already belong to the corporation, and that the value is small, as they The protestors exclain that the widening consists of taking in 126 by 11 eet of land, occupied solely by courtyards, and that the Commissioners have awarded damages at \$47,000, and assessed the entire except at \$67,500, according their fees and expenses of \$20,500, thus making it cost \$17,500 at close up 126 seet of land already forming a part of the street, and belonging to the city, and for which but a small allowance should be made, and that as an easement.

assement, to protest concludes with a statement that the Cordon had pledged himself to send the amissioners' record once for revision if the facts as stated by the politioners, and that the Cordinate causel, Richard O'Gorman, had declared assessment to be excessive. The Comptroller is

A New York Broker Deserting his Wife In

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 22. -About two weeks ago two well-dressed persons, man and wife, arrived in this city from New York, and took room at a hotel. The next day the man suddenly disap perred, taking with him about \$1,000 and his wife'

best jewelry. The wife remained here until a day or two age when she returned to the East. Before leaving she said that she had been married about five years ago to a man in New York Chir; that soon after the marriage she gave all her properly to her husband, who invested and lost it as a broker on Wall street. Finding his creditors pressing him, he told his trouble to his wife, who again come to his assistance, selling soveral thousand dollars worth of chanonas. The ausband induced his wife to intrust this money to him and to come West, slying he would find a place in some Episcipal Churc in the West or both. The lady still has nopes of the return of her husband. when she returned to the East. Bolore leaving she

Mr. Martha's Delightful Family Circle-Bernard Murtha, an old gentleman who owns property on Boston road, Morrisania, was locked up yesterday morning at the instance of his daughter yesterday morning as the instance of his daughter-in-law. Maria Murtha, who accused him of assaut-and battery with intent o kill. At the examination before Justice Brownellist night, it was shown that his two daughters, ron, and daughter in-law had formed a ring to put the old man out of doors and run the inaculae themselves. They assaulted him and tried to throw him out of the window. He struck at Maria with a boojack. The quarret-tinengave him a severe beating and had him locked him.

Germany's Jealousy of the Priesthood. Berlin, Nov. 23.—In the German Parliament to day a bill was introduced and advocated by the Savarian Minister providing for the criminal prose-mition of dergyned who abuse the privileges of heir office. This bill is understood to be the first of a series of bulwaris against the enconcements of the Church upon the liberties of the people.

OBITUARY.

Christian P. Woodruff, who represented the court senatorial District in the Legislatures of 182-11-16 63, included in residence in the Fifth Ward in Money W. Dr. Moses W. Dean, procrietor of the iron ware-house at 98 Market street dropped dead at his resi-dence in White Pains at 1/20 on Wednesdaynight. A few friends spent the evening at his house, and op-parted aloue II o'clock leaving him apparently in good health. On the way to his bedroom he fell and dred instantly.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. A large sugar crop is expected in Cuba.

Minute Hauck gave a matices in Vienna for the Chicago fund, and realized a large sum. The French Minister of Finance, M. Pouyer-questler call for a freen loan of 400,000,000 frances. The Porte objects to any treaty between Russia and ; ours his modifying the Sultan's jurisdiction. The Communists who engaged in the destruction at the residence of Freedom there, have been entered to impresonment for terms ranging from two oftwenty years.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Brayy snowstorms in the West and Northwest.

The Rev Alexander Ellis, colored, has recovered \$400 namages from the Nairaganett Steamship Company, for refusing him a seat at the table of the steam or Provincence. The Pennsylvania Ratiroad Company will take casession of the New Je ser Ratiroads on the lat of seconder. The Company has telesed a contract with a International Start ship (Company for a line of trainers between Philadelphia and Antwerp. PRESENTED TO FATHER DENT.

The Visit of the Grand Duke Alexis to the Executive Mansion - Also, to G.deon Welles's Friend, Grand Admiral Porter. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- At 1 o'clock to-day he Grand Duke and suite arrived at the Executive Mansion. A multitude who had gathered on the portico to witness his coming sent up a hearty cheer as the imperial visitor alighted from his car iage, which the Grand Duke acknowledged by raising his cap. The party were ushered into the partor, and Minister Catacazy presented the Grand Duke to the President, and the two shook hands. The Duke said it afforded him much pleasure to meet the Chief of the nation with whom his own was on intimate terms of friendship, and the Presient cordially welcomed him, and expressed the

pleasant and gratifying.
The Duke then presented the members of his suite to the President. The President in turn preseated the members of his Cabinet, and his illeg attendants, Gens. Porter, Dent, and Babcock, to the After the introductions the President excerted the

hope that his sojourn in this country might be both

irand Duke to the Red Parlor, and Secretary Fish resented him to Mrs. Grant, and Miss Neille Grant, Irs. Akerman, Mrs. Delano, Mrs. Sharpe, and Miss lessie Sharpe, and also to Mr. Dent, the father of

Mrs. Grant.

The interview lasted only fifteen minutes, and then the distinguished visitors returned to Minister Catacazy's residence.

Early this afternoon Minister Catacazy, accompanied by Admiral Poisset, called at the Arlington House to see Secretary Fish, but this gentleman was not in.

Mr. Catacazy and the Admiral next called on Ad-Mr. Catrony and the Admiral next called on Admiral Porter and on several members of the diplomatic corps. Subsequently all the Grand Duke's suite diped together at the residence of Count Catacay. At 9 o'clock to-morrow morning the Grand Duke will leave Washington on a special train for Annapolis. The party will be accompanied by Sorretary Robeson, several naval officers, and Gen Horace Porter. They will remain at Annapolis about three nours. The Duke will visit the Naval Academy, and of neutraling to Washington he will, with his suite, leave in a special train for New York.

PROPOSED RECEPTION IN PHILADELPHIA.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov 23.—A meeting was held today in the Mayor's office, to consider the question of
receiving the Grand Duke Alexis. The Mayor said
a number of public-spirited citizens had called on
him in reterence to the reception of the Grand
Duke. New York had received him magnificently,
and it was right that Pailadelphia should do like
wise, and eminently proper tout it should extend
its hospitality to the son of the Emperor of all
the Russias. It was resolved that a general committee to consist of fifteen persons, of waich Gen,
George G. Meade shall be Chairman, be appointed
for the reception of the Grand Duke, the said Committee to have power to appoint the necessary subcommittee. The programme is as yet but partially
arranged. The principal features, however, will be
a grand parade of the First Division of the Pennsylvania militis, the militia from the surrounding sylvania militia, the militia from the surrounding counties and New Jersey, members of the paid Fire Department, civic societies, &c.

MR. TWEED'S RAIL.

The Proceedings in Court Yesterday The Status of the Case Unchanged. Yesterday morning an order made by Judge carned of Albany, granting twenty days additional ime for the justification of Mr. Tweed's ball, was served on Charles O'Conor as the representative of he Atterney-General. At 11 o'clock, ex-Judge Emott and Mr. Wheeler H. Peckuam appeared in the Supreme Court before Judge Brady, and in besalf of the Attorney-General asked that the justification of ball noticed for this day be proceeded with. He said he had been served with an order extending the time to justi'y, but that the notice heretofore served had not been withdrawn.

Mr. Willard Bartlett, the attorney for Mr. Tweed, stated to the Court that in the opinion of the de fendant's counsel the order in itself put an end to ili proceedings under the notice to which Mr. Peck

Judge Brady-You should endorse a withdrawal or that notice upon it.

Mr. Bartiett.—I cannot do that. I must follow the nstructions of counsel; and if this matter is to be further discussed, I desire that they should be heard pon it. At present they are engaged in the va-

Root, who are both of counsel, in the hall only a few minutes ago, and spoke to them about withfew minutes ago, and spoke to them about with-drawing this notice. There is no difficulty in pro-ceiving the attendance of some of the gentlemen if his Honor will let the matter stand over for ten minutes. Mr. Bartiett then stepped out for a few moments, and on returning informed the Court that four of Mr. Tweed's counsei, viz: Messrr. David Dudley Field, Stoughton, Fullerton, and Burrill were engaged be-fore the various courts, and that the others had en-gagements eisewhere, but that in no event would any other action than that which he had indicated be taken. He respectfully declined to withdraw the notice.

Mr. Peckham then asked that the justification Judge Brady said that with Judge Learned's

The Recall of the Little Emma Mine's Min-

The Recall of the Little Emma Mine's Minister in London,

Special Despatch to the Evening Post,

Washington, Nov. 23.—The action of Gen.
Schence in accepting the directorship of a speculative mining company has attracted much attention
pere in Government circles, and is likely to be a
surject of Cabinet consideration at any day. A
prominent Cabinet minister, in talking about it this
norning, expressed surprise at Gen. Schence's conduct, and said it was queer that he would do an
act of this kind. Among well-informed diplomatists
the act is spoken of as distracted and unbecoming
to any foreign representative. What is regarded as
very sin ular about the transaction is that it is in
direct violation of this regulations of the State Department for bingaing foreign ministers of this Government for bingaing in any commercial speculations whatever. Mr. Schence's recall is considered
almost certain to follow.

William Porter, a confidential ctork of Robert McFerron, a Jersey City grocer, on Tuesday collecte \$-90 due the firm, but has not returned with the money One Nichols, agent for Hoffmin, Curtis & Co., quor dealers, of S60 Greenwich street, New York, nas coll cled noout \$3,000 in Paterson for the firm, and appropriated the money. Application is to be made to the next Legislature of New Jorsey for authority to build a carroad from tanden to Jersey Criv; also for the building of a road from Milville to Pringelon.

WESTCHESIER COUNTY.

Small-pox has made its appearance on Courtland; venue, Morrisania. weather, Morrisania.

During the session of the Supervisors on Wednesday, Mr. Thomas Leary of Osslaing, presented an york gave, mounted with good, to the Chairman of the loard, Schatter elect Win. It Robertson. Mrs. Done, the young wife accused of attempting to po son her old husband, gave bonds yesterday to able at r. examination in case Pr. tortfon fair to ind Mr. Done insane. A preliminary examination was aade out the dector said Done was too drang tor him of decide. Seemingly Done is perfectly sane.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

John Bonsal of Baltimore, aged 17, committed John Donesi of Partitione, aged 11, committed suicide on Wednesday.

Dr. Robert A. Christian, Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., at Fort Helps, Kansas, committed suicide by shooting on the 18th inst.

Herman Miller, the prodrieter of an infamous den in flester street, was resterday sentenced by Junge B. dford to five years hard lab r in State prison, for tobbing Max Kocher of \$100 on the fine of October last.

A few days ago Jol n McCarthy or 232 Kast Forty-fitnestreet, quarreiled with Gustavas Hindelrand of Astotia, L., I., is an undown lager over salony, and to the prison of Hilbertand's bysis. McLarthy cocared at the time, but was arrested vesteday and held by Justice Couller.

John W. Winslow, Jr., of Twenty eight, street, was vesterday committed by Justice Dowling for embezzing over \$1,50 from Wilkinson Bross. & Co. of Duane street, for whom as had acted as circus. Winslow has keet out of the way over a week, but was caugat restorday morning by Serzeant Quinn.

James Turner and his wife Harriet, both colored,

angul yesioran moraing ov sergeam Quina, James Turner and his wife Harriet, both colored, of ion west. Thirty-nird street quantellet has table unlarly articles were furiled about, and James Mully struct. Harriet on the head with a piece of a sewing machine, knecking her down and cracking her skull ames was tocked up in the Thirtieth street station.

Officer McGo drick arrested James Colman, a col-red water last night on a charge of grand lareau, olman has been employed for some bule has in Mr. dwin C. Gerke's family 39 Vest Twenty-burth trees. Yesterday Mrs. Clarke, while seated at oinner Lawers between Philadelphia and Antwern.

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FREE LOVE ON LONG ISLAND

WAS JOSEPH FOWLER, OF HEMP-STEAD, MURDERED?

Husband Surrendering his Wife to his Younger Brother-A Flirtation wittout Attempt at Concentment-Gering a Trou-blesome Husband Out of the Way.

Eight years ago, Hannah Ann Miller was a fair country girl of seventeen, the belle of Hempstead, L. I. Her father was an industrious farmer, and maintained his tamily in a farmer's gonnine ndependence. Hannah had a sister, not so pretty as herself, and less given to flirting. Hannah and her Harvey Fowler, the sons of Mrs. Mary Jane Fower, the occupent of a ferm in the neighborhood of Manhasset. Mrs. Fowler had a younger son, George, born some years after her husband's death. George ther. He also had an eye on the charming Hannah Ann, but the unfortunate circumstances of his birth deterred him from becoming an open suitor.

THE UNEQUAL MARRIAGE. In December, 1864, Joseph, aged 32, and Hannah, ged 17, became husband and wife. The union was ifelicitous. Joseph was too old to suit Hannah, and the youthful George did not desist from offering his attentions to the fair one from whom he was now separated by both law and religion.

The married pair did not at once begin house-ceping. Joseph worked sometimes on his father-inlaw's farm, and sometimes for his mother, his wife accompanying him as he changed location. Mrs. Fowler and her daughter-in-law did not agree. Mrs. Fowler objected to Hannah's driving out so much with George, and the young wife was in other respects altogether too test to suit her aged motaer-

GETTING RID OF THE MOTHER'S REPROOF.

Wearled of living with their relatives, Josephand Hannan tried keeping house. They lived for a time near Squire John Pettis's, on the road to Kickaway, atterward removed to George Valentine's, near Manhasel, and thence to Peter Bogart's, on the north side of Hempstead.

The domestic career of the pair is not known to have been marked by unusual vexations. While at Valentine's Joseph worked for his mother, and George rode out with Hannah Ann. Joseph was a man of lymphatic temperament, and seldom noticed the eccentricities of his young wife.

OPEN AND SHAMBLESS FREE LOYE.

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In November, 1870, Joseph and wife moved to Fulton street, in Hempstead village. While there George
used to drive in for Jöseph, and kept his wife's
company to such an extent that the slaw suspicions
of his brother were aroused, and he said on one occasion to his wite:

"I would give George \$2,000 if he'd take you and
the two culidren, if I only had the money in my
hand."

hand."

These words aroused Hannah's indignation, and she afterward said to her sister that "she was not going to be given away." Hunnah also told her nusband that she intended to abandon him and go to her mother tip-la vis, and Joseph asked her, in case she should go, to leave the key where he could find it on his return from work.

On the evening of Tuesday, the 221 of August, when the husband reached home als wife was missing, and the key was in the place agreed upon, Honnah had gone to old Mrs. Fowler's, where George was running the farm for his mother, now Hennah had gone to old Mrs. Fowler's, where George was running the farm for his mother, now sixty or seventy years of age.

Joseph remained in Hemostead until the Saturday evening following, and then met his wife and George together in the village. They told him to go over and stay on the firm, and he went, and thereafter, though no written contract is known to have been entered into, Joseph, while eating and seeping in the same house with his brother George, virtually transferred his wife to the latter, and was made to spend his nights alone in the sarret. On the Mouday before the Hempstead Fair, George remained with Hannah over night at the house of a friend in Brooklyn, and represented that his craw ranion was his wife.

About the first of November Joseph, who had been remarkably health, began to complain or crampe in the stomach, and taong he was soon confined to his bed, no physician was called to attend him. Hannah furnished the medicine, waited Joseph look uncombinishingly. On Tuesday evening, the 11th inst., Hannah prepared some onion syruo, and told old Mrs. Fowler to give Joseph a dose. Having taken a spoonful, the sick man said that his mouth was burning. Before Hannah fer for the villa each of the propagation of the decection.

THE END.

Joseph complained still more of his mouth butning, and drank large quantities of water. Hannan and George, meantime, had departed for the village. Mrs. Fowler, seeing that her son was on the point of death, sent for Dr. Porter of Manhasset. When the rhysician arrived Joseph's throat was swelted, and he was too far gone for medicine, and, while his brother and the wife of his bosom were out shopping in the village, he died. The body was quietly interred in a Hempstead cometery.

Joseph Fowler was about forty years of age, and let two hildren, named Caristopher Columnus and Floyd Adderson. His mother's farm is valued as

out \$10,000. Le suspicion is general that Joseph was poisoned, I some of the best men of Hempstend since in the lief. It has been determined that justice shall be not. A note has teen sent to coroner liters of Rockaway, requesting him to have use bouy discreted and examined.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Fisk-Heath action was yesterday possponed The Park Commission has made Henry G. Steb-pins President and Treasurer. otos Fresident and Treacurer.

Senator Schurz Lectured on "Civil Service Reform" in Cooper Institute last evening.

At midnight on Weanesday Senator James O'Brick was seconded by his riends of the Twentieth Ward.

So far the examination of Hiram Anderson, the insolvent Bowery carpet dealer, discloses no evidenced of fraud. Miraud.

Lieut. John Rofkar, of the Brooklyn Schutzes.

2079. has received a handsome gold watch from the
nembers of his company.

The bark Damon from Cuba, vesterday reports
the enden death of her captain, C. H. A. Besutreaux
nuring a heavy northwester.

Join Rungler, aged 60, fell from the third story of the building at Niath avenue and Forty-sixin street yesterday, and was fataily injured. An unknown man, with a severe cut on his face, was yesterday found insensible at Fourteenth street and third avenue by Officer McDonald.

Mary Dunn, aged about 30, residence unknown, wentuto William Bright's store, at 616 Grand street, as of for a chair, and died in a few minutes. The act against the carrying of concealed weapons was passed to enable the courts to get a the murder out highwaymen who were doing their work with Yesterday was the Seventy-Jourth anniversary of the Schitty for the Relief of Poor Widows with small hildren. It has only \$1,111 in its treasury, sod needs outribution.

Joseph liner, an infant, of 329 East Fifty-ninth spect was scalled to death yesterday afternoon, not rether having accidentally pushed him into a tub of online water. An inquest was resterday held over the nody of Villiam F. Knight, the boy run over over 15. I the eventh avenue line on the 1sta of November, Verlick co denial death. Robert Wilson, aged 60, of New Jersey, was one sick and destruct yeaterday in the hallway of it Third avenue. He died soon after being taken to citewine floepital. The appeal cases of Wm. Foster, McNevins, Billy dwards, Tim Collins, Lookuo, Evalis, Wi Iran Okeil, nd a lost of others down for argument in the General cum of the Supreme Court vesterday, were postponed.

Mr. Peter Gi sev. Abjerman-elect, entered a gen-ral protest yesterday against the canvoss. He say has in many districts the Republican and Raform cub-idates have not received the number of votes cast for An unknown man came out of Bramson's p'ace, aird avenue and Fourteenth street last night, and ellon his face. He sustimet scream teluvics about me head, and was taken to Bellevue H. spital uncon-

Coroner Herrman yesterdar held an inquest ower the boay of John K. Ward, run over on the lith of No-ember by locomotive No. 48 of the New York and (sew Haven Rahroad, near the new depot. Verdick coidental death. The Chicago Presbyterians ask their brethren for \$55.0.0 to resultd Prof. Swing's church and tas North-western Incological Seminary, and to restablish the federate movement of Wishest Objects one-half of which has been raised. Wm. P. Kintzin rappied on behalf of John Banta, who was committed to Judge Blazy without bail for licial voing, to have bail fixed for aim. It being represented that he was a laboring man with a dependent anning, Judge Brady fixed his bail at \$2,000.

mainty, Judge Brady fixed his ball at \$2,000.

Mesers, Daly, Cushin an, Griffin, and others, a communication the working heart of them, wated upon the United Block avers has might and endeavored to instance them to recensive time, will draws from the Union. Many of the members declared the Union a political machine.

The appeals in the criminal cases, including those of win, of Kell, tried at eyer and Terminer for receiving stolen goods; of thes, Look p kyans for abortion of Win. If a coeving tor midder of Edwards and Collins for pilze figating, and of Foster for marier, heal the same cabers, were vested at just over to the first wednesday in forcember in consequence of the engagements of the District Ation by John Sullyan, 55 years of age, of Newark, war

engagements of the District Attorn y.

Join Sullivan 55 years of age, of Newark, was found by Officer Patrice, as its subposed intoxicated, lata Wednesday night. Ho was taken to the through street porce station and locked un. He attorward become insensible, and remained in that common until hair past four y storday. Then Dr. Amaine was submonated with it cambusines. He incovered is accommon of the scalp and compression of the grown The massive and the scalp and compression of the grown The massive and the scalp and compression of the grown The massive and the scalp and compression of the grown The massive at the scale and compression of the grown The massive at the scale and compression of the grown The massive at the scale and compression of the grown The massive at the scale and the scal